

The Chicago Eagle

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HENRY F. DONOVAN, Editor and Publisher

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The Chicago Eagle, a newspaper for
 all classes of readers, is devoted to Na-
 tional, State and Local Politics; to the
 publication of Municipal, State, County
 and Sanitary District news; to comment
 on people in public life; to clean baseball
 and sports; and to the publication of
 General Information of Public Interest,
 Financial, Commercial and Political.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1922.

NON-RESIDENT MEDDLERS.

A man named McClure, who lives
 out of town, is head of the Advertising
 Legion of the Chicago Association of
 Commerce. The October number of
 the North West Town Bulletin has
 this to say about what it calls med-
 dlers in action:

In the campaign for the notorious
 1918 traction ordinance, Mr. Joseph
 R. Noel was appointed by the Chi-
 cago Association of Commerce to be
 the Chairman of its Traction Com-
 mittee. Shortly after this appoint-
 ment it was shown that Mr. Noel
 was not a legal resident of Chicago
 but of the Village of Oak Park, and
 that his meddling in Chicago's trac-
 tion affairs was as much an affront
 as if our president, a legal resident
 of Chicago, should meddle in Oak
 Park's political or local affairs. When
 this was pointed out, Mr. Noel grace-
 fully resigned.

Now we have another officer of the
 Chicago Association of Commerce
 whom we understand is not a resi-
 dent of Chicago but of the Village
 of La Grange, Mr. Edward E. Gore,
 president of the commerce body, not
 only has he participated in our trac-
 tion affairs as president of the Asso-
 ciation of Commerce, but in his pri-
 vate capacity has had himself elected
 chairman of the co-called "All-Chicago
 Council," that was, and through this
 body, largely of his own choosing di-
 rected a so-called traction program,
 the nucleus of which is a State Street
 Subway.

TOO MUCH WACKER.

The "North-West Town Bulletin,"
 the official organ of the North West
 Side Commercial Association com-
 posed of Milwaukee avenue and other
 North-West Side business men hits
 the nail on the head in its October
 number when it says:

During the past month ceremonies
 were held under the auspices of the
 West Side Commercial League to
 celebrate the opening of Ogden ave-
 nue. Great crowds turned out. Among
 the gentlemen who spoke were Mayor
 Thompson, Fighting Faherty and Mr.
 Wacker.

In giving an account of the event
 the Tribune ignored any mention
 whatsoever of either the Mayor, or
 Mr. Faherty, and it appears, in its
 chronic condition of brain belly-ache,
 that it has become obsessed with the
 idea that by adopting a policy of giv-
 ing no mention about the creditable
 doings of the city administration,
 while it sloughs in the filth of de-
 famation whenever it gets a chance
 to whack Mayor Thompson, that it
 is doing the Mayor harm.

Little does it know in what con-
 tempt the average citizen holds this
 cesspool of iniquitous newsman-
 ger. The Chicago Tribune and its
 sidekick, the News, is about as much
 liked by the people as a skunk in a
 garret.

Mr. Wacker of the Plan Commis-
 sion gets all the credit, whereas, in
 fact, he admits it, there would be
 nothing doing in the way of city plan-
 ning if it were not for Mayor Thomp-
 son and his wonderful Alladdin Faher-
 ty. Justice, actual justice, would, in
 dealing out creditable mention on the
 Greater Chicago improvements, ignore
 the name of Mr. Wacker entirely.

This brings us to the thought—
 should not Mr. Wacker, personally,
 if not through his Plan body, sign a

People paying money
 for advertising of any
 kind in the
CHICAGO EAGLE
 will be mailed a re-
 ceipt from this office.

If you do not get a
 receipt call us up.
TELEPHONE MAIN 3913
 Ask for the publisher in person



PATRICK J. CARR.
 Popular County Treasurer Who Deserves Re-Election.

statement for the press giving credit
 where credit is due? It might be well
 for Mr. Wacker to assume an attitude
 that to adopt such a course would
 bring the Beautiful Chicago Commis-
 sion in disrepute as meddling in poli-
 tics, but if the course the villifying
 newspapers are adopting is hurting
 plans for a Greater Chicago, the only
 manly course for him to pursue would
 be to stick by the big fellow that is
 pushing him and the Chicago Plan to
 the front Mr. Wacker should have
 the nerve to tell the newspapers
 where they get off at.

DAILEY FRIEND OF EX-SERVICE MEN.

James M. Dailey, Democratic nomi-
 nee for sheriff, is the first county can-
 didate to announce himself as stand-
 ing solidly in support of the state
 bonus for ex-service men to be rat-
 ified by referendum at the Nov. 7 elec-
 tion. Mr. Dailey on Tuesday assured
 Private John J. Kelly, "Chicago's
 greatest hero" and president of the
 Democratic ex-service men's commit-
 tee, that he is asking every one who
 votes for him also to support the
 Illinois bonus. Candidate Dailey is
 making a vigorous campaign on the
 Democratic slogan, "Eliminate Repub-
 lican Extravagance, Waste and Graft."
 He promises that if he is elected the
 personnel of the sheriff's office will
 include a greater proportion of ex-
 service men than does any other pub-
 lic office. His pledge of performance
 is to be circulated by Mr. Kelly in
 every Cook County post of the Ameri-
 can Legion.

George W. Paullin, the great fur-
 rier, has made a business record for
 honesty and integrity that wins for
 him hosts of friends.

Charles Center Case, who made a
 splendid record as assistant state at-
 torney, would make a good judge

The Chicago Eagle reaches fifty
 thousand of the people of Chicago
 who mould sentiment and make pub-
 lic opinion.

Judge Frank Johnston, Jr., as a
 Democratic candidate for mayor would
 be a sure winner in the opinion of
 his many friends.

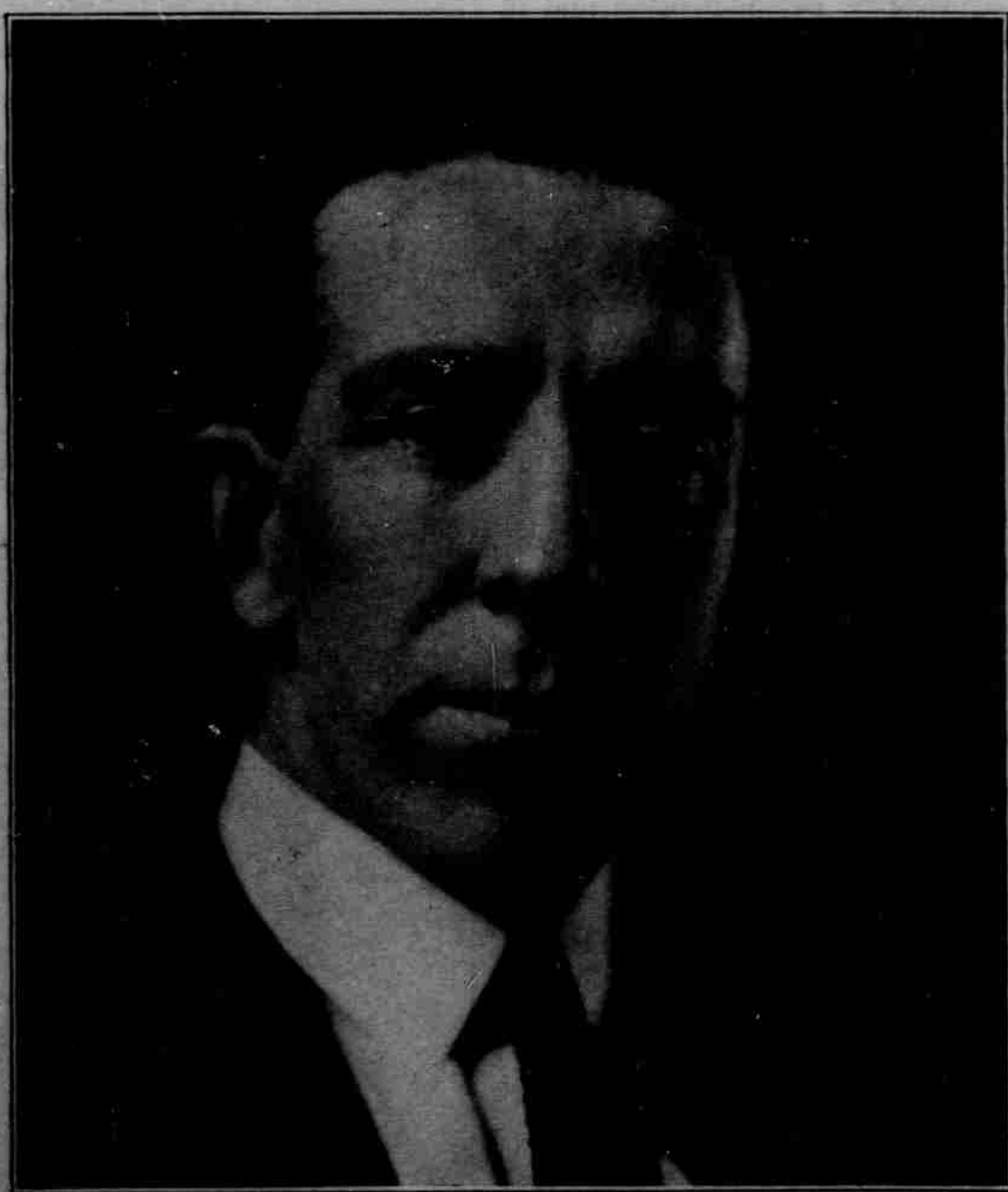
Judge Kickham Scanlan, fair and
 fearless, always makes a good record
 wherever he is placed.

The West Park Board should change
 the name of Austin boulevard to Col-
 umbus boulevard.

Peter Bartzan is going to be elected
 State Treasurer.

Colonel John J. Garrity is one of
 the most popular men who ever held
 the position of chief of Police of Chi-
 cago. He has more friends today than
 he had when he accepted the position
 and his business, which he established
 since retiring, is booming and pros-
 perous.

Colonel August W. Miller, whose
 record as clerk of the Circuit Court
 is praised by all, is often mentioned
 for higher political honors.



JOHN H. LYLE.
 Popular Republican Candidate for Judge of the Municipal Court.

BOGUS "COLLECTORS" AT WORK

The Chicago Eagle has been vic-
 timized by bogus "collectors" pretend-
 ing to raise money for "special" edi-
 tions. The Eagle has warned the pub-
 lic that it employs no "collectors" of
 that kind.

The "touching" of business men
 and corporation by frauds claiming
 to represent some candidates for of-
 fice this fall is very prevalent just
 now, according to reports broad-
 casted by investigators.

Numerous complaints that persons
 are going around the city soliciting
 funds and taking orders for adver-
 tisements in a yearbook from business
 men, and representing themselves as
 sent by the board of assessors, have
 been received by Paul H. Wiedel,
 chief clerk of the board. Mr. Wiedel
 denied that he or his office had any
 connection with these persons.

"Neither the board nor myself sanc-
 tions anything of this kind," he said.
 "The board does not publish a year-
 book, nor does it solicit advertising,
 and it is not a party to any project
 for soliciting contributions to so-
 called benevolent organizations."

Persons soliciting campaign funds
 and advertising in the name of Coun-
 ty Treasurer P. J. Carr are doing so
 entirely without authorization, accord-
 ing to an announcement from the
 county treasurer's office: "These so-
 licitors are frauds and impostors,"
 said Edward J. McCabe, Mr. Carr's
 secretary. "Mr. Carr has no one
 seeking money, advertising or the
 like in his behalf, and any approach
 by such people in his behalf is prima
 facie proof that they are crooks. Mr.
 Carr's friends are hereby warned
 against them."

Charles Krutchoff always made
 good public record.

Charles Appel, proprietor of the fa-
 mous North Side Turner Hall and
 restaurant, received a visit recently
 from his daughter, Miss Lila Lee, the
 great film favorite.

Sam Gessler is adding to his great
 popularity by the fine quality of the
 cigars handled by the prosperous Ha-
 vana Importing Company, of which
 Sam is the president.

Frank Castany has built up a splen-
 did cigar trade and is doing a fine
 business at 616 West Randolph street.
 Mr. Castany is very popular with the
 trade and stands high with all who
 know him.

The bench with Schein would be
 quite fine. Then keep in line, be-
 cause George L.'s a winning sign.

The Chicago Eagle reaches fifty
 thousand people who make public
 opinion and whose influence is para-
 mount.

West Side Boulevards are ignored
 almost entirely by teamsters who
 drive across them at will and endan-
 ger people in autos.

Prominent People

Townsend of Michigan Is "Vindicated"



Townsend carried 56 counties; Baker 22; Kelley 4, and Emery one. Poli-
 ticians therefore claim to see in Townsend's victory a vindication of his
 defense of Newberry and even of Newberry himself.

Senator Charles E. Townsend of
 Michigan (portrait herewith) has been
 re-nominated by the Republicans. The
 primary had features which attracted
 nation-wide attention. He had as op-
 ponents H. F. Baker, radical, Farmer-
 Labor candidate; Congressman Pat
 Kelley and John G. Emery, former
 commander of the American Legion.
 Each of these opponents made a spe-
 cial appeal, attacking Townsend for his
 vote to seat Senator Newberry of Mich-
 igan, an issue that crowded the others
 into the background.

The whole country was interested
 as the Newberry case had figured in
 several state primaries—if, indeed, it
 was not the main issue. So the result
 in Senator Newberry's home state was
 awaited with interest. Senator Town-
 send maintained that no money was
 spent illegally in the Newberry cam-
 paigns and defended his vote to seat
 Newberry.

"Cold Feet" Before, Not in the Game

Why is it that Mustapha Kemal
 Pasha, dubbed the "flaming torch of
 Europe," has through his recent mili-
 tary exploits brought about another of
 those well-known international crises
 in Europe?

"Ah! Caution," is the answer of
 Dr. James M. Fitzgerald, expert phys-
 iognomist and character analyst of
 Chicago, after a study of a photo-
 graph of the Turk leader. "That
 sounds contradictory. We don't usu-
 ally expect whirlwind action in a man
 dubbed 'cautious.' But extreme cau-
 tion, reinforced with certain accom-
 panying qualities, invariably breeds
 the most violently desperate action
 imaginable," explains the doctor.

"Note the extraordinary protuber-
 ances of this man's skull directly
 above the ears. That's the seat of
 caution. This means that, when his
 mind is made up, he acts fearlessly.
 Thus we see him fighting, coldly, cal-
 culatingly."

"His lofty forehead indicates he possesses good generalship. He is able
 to think, plan, and deliberate before acting."

"A well-rounded chin shows his sex love. This quality explains his devo-
 tion to his own people, a kind of tribal fidelity."



What Will the "Stormy Petrel" Do Now?



Rear Admiral William S. Sims has
 just celebrated his sixty-fourth birth-
 day and therefore retired from active
 duty in the navy and from the presi-
 dency of the Naval War college. And
 now what is he going to say about
 things? There is a lively curiosity to
 know. For he's a bluff old sea dog and
 has long been known as the "stormy
 petrel of the navy." He's twice been
 publicly reprimanded for his freedom
 of speech—once by President Taft for
 his memorable address in Guildhall,
 London, in 1911, when he assured Brit-
 ish naval officers that in the event of
 a war between Britain and Germany
 they could count upon the support of
 the United States. The admiral again
 evoked the official displeasure of the
 Navy department in June of last year,
 when, in another London speech, he
 severely criticized American sym-
 pathizers of the Irish cause. For those
 remarks he was criticized by Secre-
 tary Denby. The admiral was outspoken in his criticism of ex-Secretary
 Daniels' administration of the Navy department during the war and of the
 manner in which naval decorations were bestowed.

After the second rebuke Admiral Sims declared that he would refrain
 from all public discussion regarding naval policies, but intimated that he
 would have a number of things to say upon his retirement from active service.

Red Cross Relief on the Bosphorus

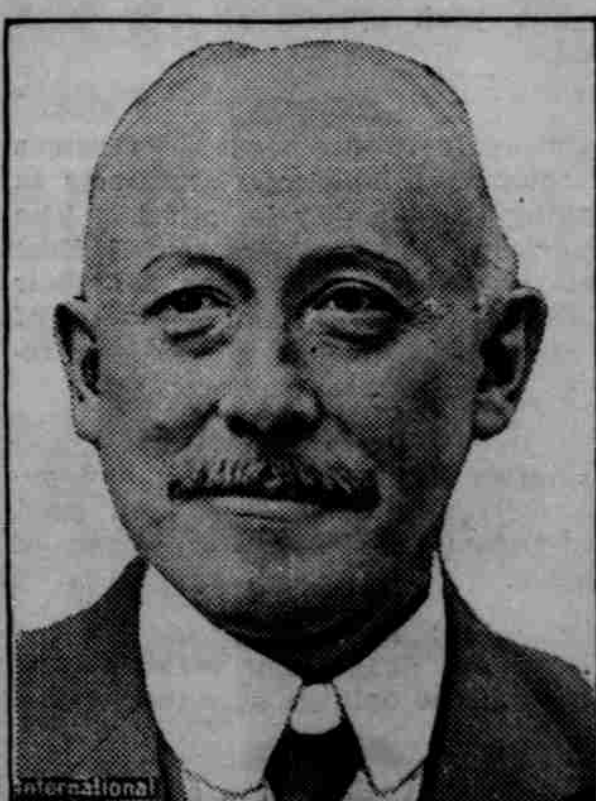
The portrait herewith is that of
 Major C. Claffin Davis, of Boston,
 Mass., who is in charge of American
 Red Cross relief operations among the
 thousands of destitute refugees in
 Smyrna. Major Davis has been in
 charge of American Red Cross relief
 for Russian refugees at Constanti-
 nople since December, 1919. He went
 to Smyrna on an American destroyer
 immediately after the plight of the
 civil population there became known
 to the outside world.

Press dispatches praise Major
 Davis, who is regarded as a "silent
 hero of the district." When he is not
 "feeding or comforting survivors he is
 struggling to get the Turks, French
 and Italians to remove bodies from
 the vast funeral pyre in order to pre-
 vent pestilence," says one correspon-
 dent.

Another writes: "Another gallant
 American is Maj. C. Claffin Davis, who
 for ten days and nights did not rest, giving succor to the survivors and plead-
 ing with the Kemalists to adopt a merciful attitude."

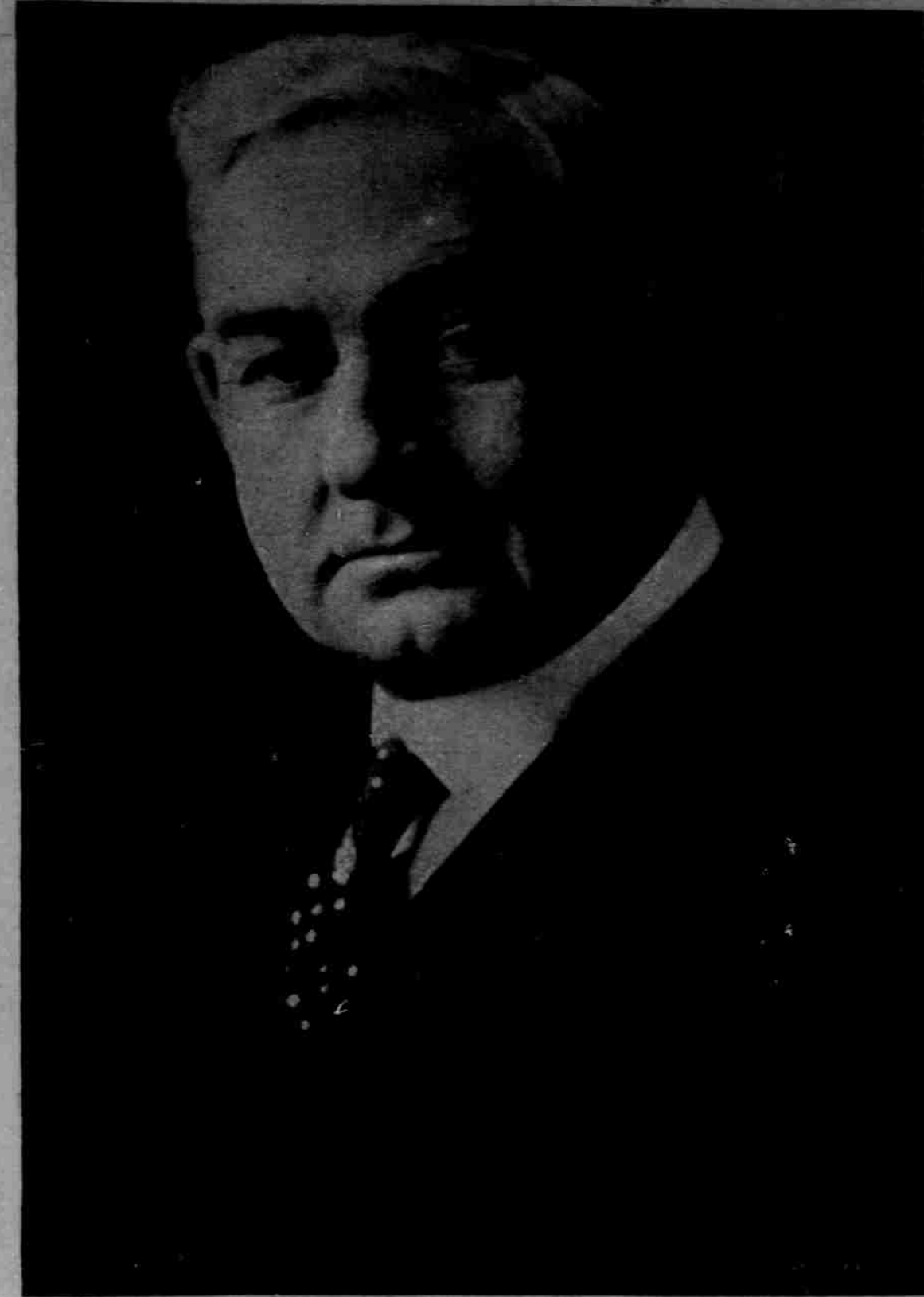


Will Figure Out What Germany Owes Us



Here is a portrait of Robert C.
 Morris, a New York lawyer, who has
 been appointed by the President to
 represent the United States at the
 mixed claims conference on the sub-
 ject of American claims against Ger-
 many. William R. Day, associate jus-
 tice of the U. S. Supreme court, is un-
 der the commission. There are sev-
 eral thousand American claims aggre-
 gating about \$300,000,000.

Mr. Morris is not without experi-
 ence. He was born in Connecticut in
 1869; took several law degrees at
 Yale and studied continental juris-
 prudence in Europe. He began prac-
 tice in New York in 1894. From 1895-
 1912 he was lecturer on French law
 and international arbitration and pro-
 cedure at Yale. In 1903 he was coun-
 sel for the United States before the
 United States and Venezuelan claims
 commission. In 1917 he was counsel to
 the attorney general of New York in
 the case against Bolo Pasha, the propagandist. He declined appointment as
 United States district judge and as justice of the Supreme court of New York.



JAMES M. DAILEY.
 Democratic Candidate for Sheriff of Cook County.

RE-ELECT JUDGE ELLER

Elected by the Republicans last
 spring to fill a vacancy on the Mu-
 nicipal Court bench and nominated
 for the full six years term, Emanuel
 Eller has made a record for efficien-
 cy which recommends him to the
 voters as especially fitted to be re-
 turned to the Municipal bench for
 the six-year term. As a lawyer and
 as a judge Mr. Eller has won the sin-
 cere approval of bench and bar and
 proved that he possesses ample legal
 learning and the judicial tempera-
 ment. He was born in Chicago in
 1889, graduated from Webster Col-
 lege of Law, LL. B., and was admit-
 ted to the bar in 1915. He is man of
 family and has shown an earnest
 interest in civic betterment. He was
 assistant corporation counsel in 1917
 and served the public ably in that
 position. He is a member of Pleiades
 Lodge No. 487, A. F. & A. M., and of
 the Chicago Bar Association. His
 record is above reproach and he
 should be returned to the Municipal
 Court bench.

Here are a few facts about a good
 lawyer and a worthy man, Alfard M.
 Eberhardt, who is a candidate for
 Judge of the Municipal Court:

Born in Chicago, educated in the
 public schools, and graduated from
 Lewis Institute and Northwestern Uni-
 versity. A son of the late Judge Max
 Eberhardt.

A practicing lawyer for 15 years,



and for three years an assistant attor-
 ney general of the state of Illinois.

Member of American and Chicago
 Bar Associations, Garden City A. F. &
 A. M., and Medinah Temple.

Endorsed by Chicago Bar Associa-
 tion at its April primary.

Dennis J. Egan is growing in
 strength every day for the Democratic
 mayoralty nomination.

If you like the bench then let it
 Schein with George L. say his friends.

Joseph A. Mendel should be elected
 County Commissioner this fall. He is
 one of the best men named on either
 ticket.

MICHAEL ROSENBERG FOR SANITARY TRUSTEE

One of the best equipped men for
 the office he is seeking, able and
 honest, is Michael Rosenberg, Demo-
 cratic candidate for member of the
 Sanitary District Board. He was born
 in Chicago September 9, 1886, and
 has shown active interest in affairs
 of civic interest. His education has
 been thorough and along practical
 lines. He went through the public
 schools and graduated from business
 college. His abilities have found
 public recognition and he was chosen
 a delegate from the Nineteenth sena-
 torial district to the Constitutional
 Convention and has given valuable
 service on the Educational Committee
 and on corporations and co-operative
 associations. He is in the prime of
 life, active and successful in business,
 is married and has four children. He
 takes active interest in fraternal and
 benevolent affairs and is a member
 of the Elks' Chicago lodge Number
 4; Waubansia Lodge Number 160 A.
 F. and A. M., Lafayette Chapter;
 Aryan Grotto; Beaconsfield Lodge K.
 P.; Chicago Motor club; Iroquois club;
 Illinois Sportsmen's Club; Ambassa-
 dor Club; Sheridan Park Club; Cove-
 nant Club; The Associated Charities
 of Chicago; Bohemian Charitable As-
 sociation and is director, Home of
 Incurables at Oak Forest. He has
 a wide circle of friends, who appre-
 ciate his generous and helpful charac-
 teristics and who are giving him their
 active support.

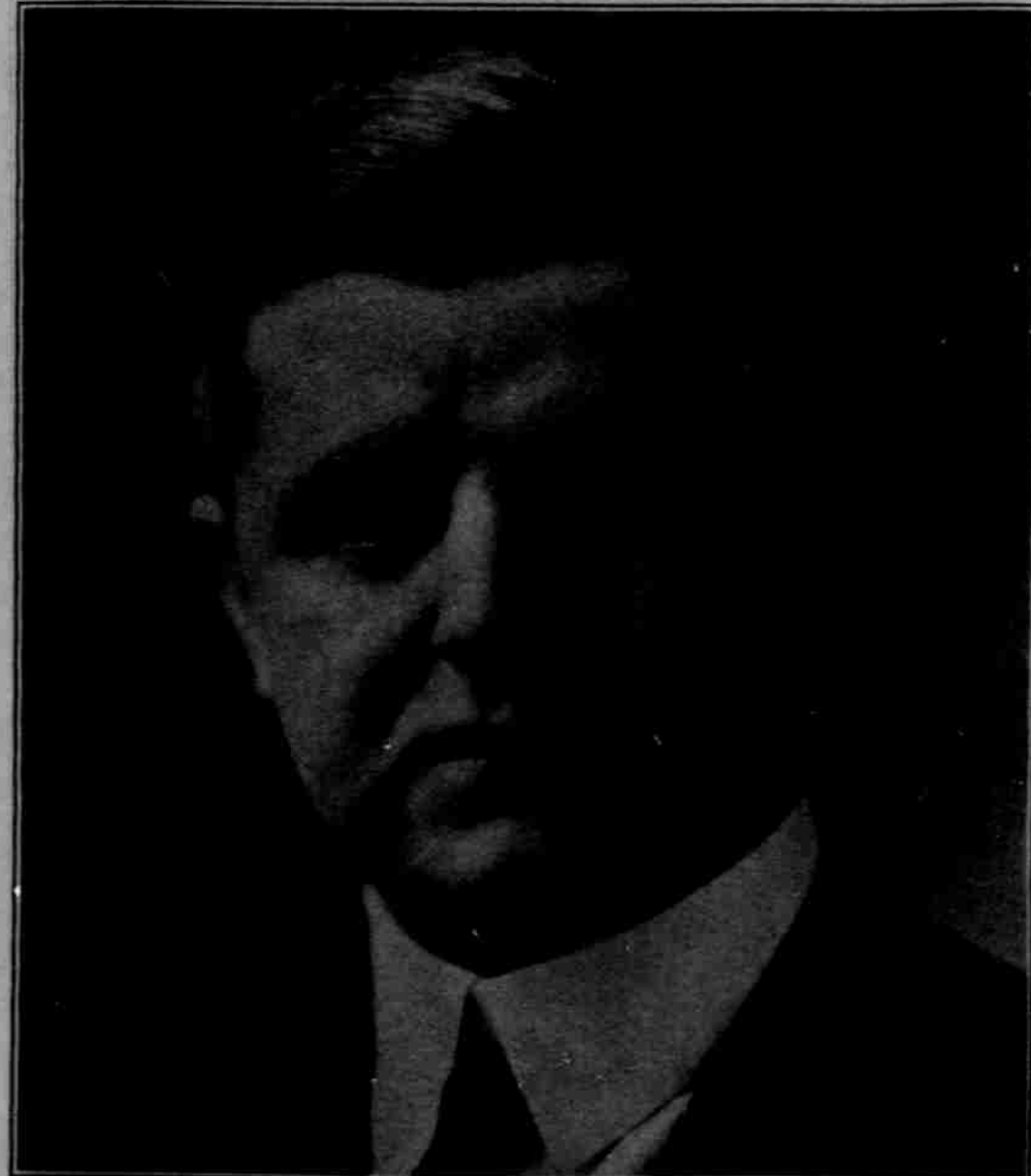
It is announced that ex-Senator Per-
 cival G. Baldwin will make an indepen-
 dent race for state senator in the
 Eleventh district. William H. Cruden
 is the Republican and Frank J. Ryan
 the Democratic nominees in this dis-
 trict. Both Cruden and Baldwin were
 delegates to the constitutional con-
 vention. Politicians see in the Bal-
 win candidacy a city hall effort to
 defeat Cruden, who opposed the
 mayor's transportation district bill,
 and elect Ryan, who voted for it.

The Briggs House has an interna-
 tional reputation for the courtesy and
 kind attention shown towards every-
 body who does business with it. Its
 guests always go away with a deter-
 mination to come again.

Re-elect Judge Emanuel Eller to the
 Municipal Court bench. He has made
 a good record.

County Treasurer Patrick J. Carr
 has turned over more interest on the
 public money than any of his pre-
 decessors in office.

Judge Philip L. Sullivan is making
 a good record.



JAMES M. WHALEN
 Democratic Candidate for Trustee of the Sanitary District, Whose Ability
 and High Character Fit Him for the Place.